THE AUTO AND THE RAILROAD.

90 MILES AN HOUR PROMISED BY C. J. GLIDDEN'S TRIP.

From New York to Philadelphia in One Hour and to the Pacific Ceast in 50 Hours-Possibilities Shown by a 2,000 Mile Journey in an Auto on the Rails.

Charles J. Glidden of Boston recently made an automobile trip from Minneapolis to Vancouver which has set railway men and automobile and locomotive manufacturers all over the country wondering the performance does not forecast an entirely new method of transportation.

Mr. Glidden's 2,000 mile journey was made over the tracks of the Soo and Canadian Pacific Railroad in a 24 horse-power automobile which, save for the steel flanged wheels substituted for the ordinary wheels, did not differ in any particular from the ordinary road machine. The automobile, despite the fact that it is much lighter than a locomotive, appears to have travelled better on the rails than on a macadam

The machine ran smoothly, not rocking so much as the ordinary day coach. Curves, switches and frogs were all crossed without danger of derailment, and the only defect which the experiment brought out was an occasional hot box, which was very similar to those occurring on railway cars while travelling at an equal speed.

That the automobile developed hot boxes once in a while is not to be wondered at when it is explained that at times the car, on level stretches of track, attained a speed of more than 60 miles an hour. The trip gave Mr. Glidden so much encouragement that he is confident that still greater speed can be attained by a railway auto and kept up for a considerable length of time. "With a clear right of way and my presen

comparatively low geared motor," he said, I could have made an average speed of sixty miles an hour and carried gasolene sufficient for a 1,000 mile run without stopping. lubrication being supplied automatically.

"My outfit runs close to the ground, making it, to all intents and purposes, a light locomotive capable of high speed under all conditions. It is admitted that railway power is far ahead of roadbed and tracks on account of weight. But weight is saved by the adoption of a gasoene moter in place of a locomotive, and I believe an automobile can be built which will run on railroad tracks as fast as the present foreign racing cars and will carry limited amount of freight or passengers safely at a speed of ninety miles an hour.

"That means Philadelphia to New York in one hour, and New York to the Pacific Coast, allowing for slower speed in the mountains, in fifty hours, stops being made only at Chicago and Ogden.

"I am satisfied, too, that an automobile can be run from Boston to Chicago on rails at a speed of from 75 to 100 miles an hour without a stop, making the distance in twelve hours. Mechanical experts who accompanied me on the trip agree with me this statement.

Mr. Glidden found that travelling on rails produced a speed of fifteen more miles an hour than would have been developed by the same amount of power on a good macadam road. The consumption of fuel was similarly affected. On the rails a gallon of gasolene gave a distance of twenty miles, while the same amount carried a ar only fifteen miles on the road.

The performance of Mr. Glidden's auto locomotive has stirred up considerable conjecture as to the possibility of flange tired gosolene cars on railway tracks, and runabouts with wheels fitted to run on car rails. These machines, although small as regards horse-power, develop a speed of thirty miles an hour and are being urged upon railway people as cheap and trusttrack inspection and as that of the road runabout type from which they were modelled.

It has also been reported that President Underwood of the Erie Railroad had fitted one of the touring autos for use on the tracks of his road and that when in use on the line the machine is to be put down the train sheet as a special.

As automobilists ponder over the possitilities of the machines on rails, they declare that an automobile could well take the place of a special locomotive for many emergencies. One man would take the place of an engineer and fireman, thereby saving the pay of one man, while the cost of fuel and wear and tear, both on machine and roadbed, would be considerably less, were the automobile used in place of the locomotive.

On the whole it is estimated that an auto mobile used in place of a special locomotive would effect a saving in expense of at least one-half. Lighter rails would suffice for gasolene cars, and as the expense of laying them and the cost of rolling stock would be smaller than for a steam road it has even been declared that with gasolene ours built for railroad travel new country might be opened up where at present even a trolley line would fail because of the ost of maintenance.

And if every railroad had at least one automobile equipped to run on the rails would be ready at a moment's notice. to carry physicians or division superinten dents to a wreck, washout or any other place along the line where trouble occurred These are but a few ideas which have been evolved as the result of Mr. Glidden's trip. Even the most optimistic of the automobilists do not dare to hope that auto-

mobiles will ever be allowed to run on the tracks of the railway trunk lines. That could not be done without interfering with the regular train service. But why, ask the theorists, should not the automobilists have their own tracks, to be used exclusively by the flanged tired automobiles? A road from New York to Philadelphia, for instance, could be built at a cost much

ess than that of a regular railway line, which would require heavy rails and ballast. An elevated structure all the way, thus avoiding all grade crossings, would not require a tremendous outlay of capital. and on such a road, which would be covered by many automobiles each day, the toll charges for the machines might be made to pay a reasonable profit on the

not yet; even the optimists admit that, but in ten, twenty-five or fifty years con-ditions will have changed. Wait, they say, the automobile is still in its infancy. The auto is at least an interesting possi bility for the solution of the bigh speed transportation problem.

Where Square Jim O'Connor Died.

According to the records on file at the Board of Health, James O'Connor, who was known in the sporting fraternity as Square Jim." died from heart disease his home 652 Madison avenue and not in a gambling house further downtown, as has been printed. Dr. John W. Coe of 638 Park avenue signed the death certificate sent to the Health Department.

BUTGHER A NEEDLEWORKER. Baltimore Man Who Does Exquisit Work at His Home Event

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.-George R. Romoser of 517 Frederick avenue, this city, does exquisite marvels in needlework. He is a butcher, his father is a butcher and his brothers are butchers.

Mr. Romoser's masterpiece is a linen table cover, two and one feet wide by four and one half feet long, with embroidery three fourths of a yard deep all around. The design, which is by Romoser, is of sprays of roses and foliage and of pansies and foliage. It is finished with a single narrow hemstitched hem. It required three years of hard work at night, after his duties at the slaughter house and meat shop were over, to make the cover.

The Romoser home is filled with specimens of his needlework. There are many sofa pillows, tray cloths, doilies, center pieces, lunch cloths, and there are dainty things for his wife all embroidered by this butcher, who loves his needle far better than his meat cleaver. And there are quilts that he pieced in his very youthful days. One he made when he was only nine years old, and another is a "crazy quilt that he pieced when he was fifteen.

At present he is making a quilt of the pattern known as "log-cabin". It is made of the most precious bits of silks, satins and brocades that he can procure.

Mr. Romoser did not inherit his taste and love for needlework from his father, E. M. Romoser, a butcher, of Garrison Lane, this city. Mr. Romoser says his grandmother, who was a Frenchwoman, and his grandfather, who was a German, were both needleworkers, making their livelihood in this way.

THEY MAKE IT TIRED. The Returned Summer Boarders and the Weighing Machine.

"This is the time they make me groan, said the penny in the slot weighing machine, "the people getting weighed coming

back from their vacation.

The lively girl in frills and furbelows jumps on my platform and drops a penny in the slot and watches while I spin my pointer 'round, and-

'My!' she says to her girl friend, 'I've gained three pounds and a half!' "And then her girl friend gets on, and my! my! isn't it wonderful and truly splen-

did, why, she's gained four pounds! Who'd did, why, she's gained four pounds! Who'd ha' thought it! Four pounds!

"And then comes my fine young man, who steps on the platform and watches my pointer narrowly, and he's gained eight pounds, and he walks away quietly, but with him the muffled air of a conqueror. Eight pounds, hey? Well, I should smile. Am I the sturdy and able young man?

Well, I guess yes.

"And now the portly citizen, who hopes he hasn't taken on any; who hopes, indeed, that he has lost a few; but I can't lie to him any more than I do to the rest, and I am compelled to tell him that he has gained

"But whether they've gained or lost, they all want to know how much they weigh when they get back from their vacation, and that's why they're all keeping me so busy now."

WANTED TO GO TO GREECE. But the Means He Took to Get Ther

Landed Stathopoul in Jail. Theodore Stathopcul, a Greek, 30 years old, who for several months has carried on a restaurant at 211 Harrison avenue, Williamsburg, has long desired to return to his native land, but was unable to raise the cash necessary for the trip. Frequently he asked his sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Stathopoul, to advance him \$50, but she re-fused. She kept her money in the bosom

Early yesterday morning Stathopoul made a final demand on the woman for the balance necessary to make the trip to Greece. She again refused, and he seized her by the throat and tried to take the money

by force.

She resisted and both fell. While they were in a souffle on the floor the Greek drew a knife and stabbed his sister-in-law in the left leg above the knee, inflicting a in the left leg above the knee, inflicting a deep wound. The woman's screams brought neighbors and also Dectetive Ocker of the Clymer street police station. An ambulance surgeon dressed Mrs. Stathopcul's injuries, and she then went to the station house and preferred a charge of assault and attempted robbery against her brother-in-law. He was locked up and later, in the Lee avenue police court, Magistrate Higginbotham held him for a further

CALLS L. V. F. RANDOLPH A LIAR. President of Little Exchange Engages in

Verbal Bout in Plainfield Court. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 24 .- The bit ter feud, brought about by the erection of an alleged spite house in the exclusive section of Plainfield, came to a climax in court here this morning when former Councilman Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., counsel for the owners of the structure. attacked former Mayor Lewis V. F. Randolph, president of the New York Consoli dated Petro leum and Stock Exchange.

After the defendant had been heavily fined by Judge Runyon for maintaining nuisance at his place, Mr. Randolph, the nuisance at his place, Mr. Randolph, the complain ant, asked permission to deny Mr. Hetfield's accusation that he had sent garbled and distorted stories to the local papers pending the decision. "His statement is a direct and unqualified falsehood," shouted Mr. Randolph.

In an instant Mr. Hetfield was on his feet and yelled: "There is no bigger liar on this earth than you, Randolph."

The two men advanced toward each other and Chief of Police Kiely jumped between them, ordering them to stop. Order was finally restored. Counsellor Hetfield impediately gaye notice of an appeal and

mediately gave notice of an appeal and said that he would prove that Mr. Randolph is a liar when the case is called before the Supreme Court.

LEFT HOUSE OPEN FOR A THIEF, And a Thief Came-Maybe He's the One for Whom the Trap Was Set.

Acting Captain McCarthy of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, was notified on Friday that a thief had forced an entrance into the house at 131 Joralemon street and had cut out lead pipe valued at \$50 and carried it away. Acting Captain McCarthy went to the house and found that the door through which the thief had gained an entrance had been boarded up. He asked permission to take the boards down, and said he believed that the thief would return

said he believed that the thief would return for more of the pipe.

The boards were removed and Patrolman Gentleman was stationed in the house. Early yesterday morning Gentleman heard a noise in the cellar and going down found a man at work cutting the pipe. He was taken to the station house, where he said he was William Ryan, 56 years old, and had no home. He said he had not been in the house before and only entered it because he found the door open.

Acting Cantain McCarthy believes that

he found the door open.

Acting (aptain McCarthy believes that Ryan was the man who committed the first burglary. He was committed to jail by Magistrate Dooley to await examination next week. The house is now boarded

Frost Injures the Cranberry Crop. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 24.—Reports from surrounding towns show that the unusually fine Cape Cod cranberry crop has suffered considerable damage from the recent frosts.
Many striking cotton mill operatives from
Fall River, who had been relying on the
high wages paid for cranberry picking, are
affected.

ST. BERNARD'S STURDY PASTOR

FORTY YEARS A PRIEST TO-DAY AND FOR 36 ITS RECTOR.

Archbishop to Be Present' at the Anniversary of a Popular Clergyman and a Host of Brother Priests to Rally

The Rev. Gabriel A. Healy oclebrates his fortieth anniversary of priesthood to-day by singing solemn high mass at St. Bernard's Church in West Fourteenth street, of which he has been the pastor since the parish was founded thirty-six years ago. Archbishop Farley will preside at the

mass and Mgr. Lavelle will preach. His sermon will be a review of the life and work of the pastor.

Every Catholic clergyman in the city who is free to-day will be present at the mass and many from other cities. The choir will sing Mozart's fifth mass, and afterward a dinner will be given to the Archbishop and clergy by Father Healy in the rectory. He said yesterday to a Sun reporter:

"Yes, my friends are going to give me little send-off, but I really don't deserve it.' Of Father Healy's family only one other member, his brother, Judge Edmund Healy, survives. Judge Healy lives at har Rockaway. Father Healy was born in Washington street, near Barclay. His preliminary education was received at the parish school of St. Peter's under the Sisters of Charity. He went later to the Holy Name School in Twelfth street, near Third avenue, thence to the Christian Brothers' School in Canal street and St. Francis Xavier's College, and in the fall of 1860 he began his theological course at the Grand Seminary in

and in the fall of 1890 he began his theological course at the Grand Seminary in Montreal. Four years later he was ordained in the old cathedral in Mulberry street by Bishop James Hoosevelt Bailey of Newark.

Father Healy had several classmates in Montreal who afterward became distinguished clergymen, among them Bishop Wigger, late of the Newark diocese; Bishop Ludden of Syracuse, Mgr. McGean of St. Peters in this city, Mgr. Duffy of Albany, the Rev. Patrick Tandy, former pastor of St. Jerome's Church in The Bronx, and several Jesuit fathers.

In the spring of 1868 he was sent from St. Peter's Church to establish a new parish in Fourteenth street. He said mass at first in a wagon factory, directly behind the present church. His church was seven years in building. The cornerstone was finally laid in the spring of 1873, and the church was dedicated by Cardinal McCloskey in the fall of 1875. St. Bernard's Church has the distinction of being the first church dedicated by an American Cardinal. Father Healy is proud of this bit of history. His church was burned in 1890 and he had to Healy is proud of this bit of history. His church was burned in 1890 and he had to rebuild it.

Aside from this," he said yesterday, "I

"Aside from this," he said yesterday, "I have had no great difficulties in my work—none that I would consider difficulties. We all have our ups and downs, and I suppose I have had mine, but this is no time to be anything but cheerful."

Father Healy has done much to build up the summer school. He has a beautiful cottage in the grounds at Cliff Haven, where he entertains royally. He is much beloved by the people who frequent the summer school, as well as his own parishioners.

Mgr. McGean, pastor of St. Peter's Church, who is not only Father Healy's classmate, but his lifelong friend, tells this story of him:

classmate, but his lifelong friend, tells this story of him:

"In my own sacristy one morning word came to me that St. Bernard's Church had been burned. I was surprised, but immediately went up to see Father Healy, expecting to find him much disturbed about his misfortune. I found him preparing to go out and look up architects and contractors to begin the rebuilding of the church. He answered my questions in the coolest, most matter of fact way, by saying 'you know we have insurance.'

"I knew that, but it was nowhere near the loss. I told him to come right down to my church the next Sunday and make a plea to the people. I told him to go to every church in the city and do likewise, for I knew every priest would help him.

"Well, do you know his plea was so weak that I was amazed. He went on telling the people that it wasn't so bad because 'we had insurance,' and the walls of the church were still standing. In fact, every expression of his minimized, instead of emphasized, his disaster. We have often

emphasized, his disaster. We have often since joked with each other about it, but it was a serious matter then, and for a good while afterward, but you would never learn it from Father Healy.

Father Healy is the magician and sleight of hand man of the clergy here. He can amuse an audience for hours with tricks in the hasemagic. To-morrow evening in the base-ment of the church the parishioners are to congregate and present an address to their beloved pastor, and maybe something more substantial.

Priests Ordained at Seton Hall.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 24.-The Rev. William P. Brennan of Orange Valley, and the Rev. Edward M. Farrell of North Adams, Mass., were ordained priests in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception at Seton Hall College, South Orange, to-day. Bishop J. J. O'Connor of the Catholic diocese of Newark, assisted by the Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Stafford, president of the Mgr. John A. Stafford, president of the college and by the Rev. Thomas A. Wallace, chancellor of the diocese, performed the ceremony. John O'Malley of Clinton, Mass, and Thomas Callery of Union Hill, were elevated to the deaconship and the following young men from the Passionists' Monastery, Hoboken, were also made deacons. Brothers Fulgentius, Ignatius, Frederick, Brothers Fulgentius, Ignatius, Frederick, Matthias, Gerald, Marian, Harold, Marcellus and Coleman.

Called to Succeed the Rev. Dr. McLeod. The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Worcester, Mass., has received a call to the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church. Brooklyn, as the successor of the Rev. Dr. Thomas B. McLeod, whose resignation of the pastorate is to take effect on Dec. 1. Dr. Van Horn, if he accepts, will get a salary of \$8,000, which is \$3,000 more than he is receiving in Worcester. Dr. Van Horn has the call under considera-

Holy Name Society's Raily. The members of the Holy Name Society

Brooklyn will hold a big rally to-day, Over 20,000 members will turn out. In order that each member shall attend vices at the same time, the diocese has been divided into sixteen districts. In each district one Catholic church is chosen. From seven to ten societies meet at a cen-tral point in each district and march to the church. At 4 o'clock the services will begin in the sixteen churches.

Parish for the Rev. Dr. W. F. McGinnis. The Rev. Dr. William F. McGinnis, who has been first assistant to the Rev. Hickey in St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, Brooklyn, has been appointed rector of St. Bridget's Church at Westbury, L. I., by Bishop McDonald. He completed his studies in the American College in Rome and was ordained by Cardinal Parrocchi in July, 1891.

UNIVERSITY BUILDING Main Structure at Minnesota's

Destroyed by Flames. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24.-The main building of the University of Minnesota caught fire this morning and was destroyed, causing a loss of \$125,000, fully insured. The building housed the academic department, and the chairs of mathematics, French, German, rhetoric, Greek and Latin had classrooms there. The departments lost

their libraries.

It was the oldest building on the campus, part of it having been built in 1857 and the remainder in 1872.

CENTRAL PARK BETTERMENTS. THE

Which He Hopes to Undertake. Many improvements have been made at Central Park in the summer just ended. The drives reconstructed were the East Drive, from Scholars' Gate to the Marble Arch; Centre Drive, from the Bronze Eagle to the Webster statue and the West Drive from Fifty-ninth street entrance to Eightyfirst street.

These drives were scraped and then covered with six or eight inches of Roa Hook gravel, making a smooth, even surface with good drainage.

By the construction of new concret asphalt gutters and the raising of the drives

as the quarters and the raising of the dives at the quarters, an additional width of six feet was gained.

Commissioner Pallas has asked the Board of Estimate for enough money to improve other drives in the same way.

Among the other noticeable improvements are the constructing of new lawns by the laying of sed and a general resurfacby the laying of sod and a general resurfac-ing with mould or garden soil. Nearly 500,000 square feet of new sod has been

laid.

A new rustic stairway takes the place of the old one at the foot of Eighty-sixth street at Riverside Drive.

Other changes ordered by the Commissioner include the constructing of a new walk system at the block house at 110th street, near Seventh avenue; the building of an entrance walk at Ninety-thid street and Central Park West, and the erection of new buildings in the menagerie enclosure.

FIRE CHIEF'S DRIVER HURT. Sweeney Thrown From His Wagon While

His Horse Was Running Away. After having taken Fire Chief Gray of the Sixteenth battalion on an inspection tour vesterday morning, Driver John J. Sweeney of 439 East Seventy-sixth street was thrown of 439 East Seventy-sixth street was thrown from his wagon and severely hurt.

Sweeney, alone, was driving near Sixty-third street, when the harness broke and the frightened horse dashed down Sixty-third street toward Lexington avenue. Sweeney was unable to stop him, and at the corner of Lexington avenue the horse turned so sharply that the wagon struck a lamp post and Sweeney was thrown to the ground. He was taken to the Flower Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain It is thought that he will recover.

EX-MAYOR EDSON DEAD.

His Health Had Been Falling for a Year -Was Elected Mayor in 1882.

Ex-Mayor Franklin Edson died yesterday morning after a lingering illness, at his home, 42 West Seventy-first street. He was 72 years old. His health had been failing ever since he was prostrated, a year ago, by the crime of his wayward son, Henry Townsend Edson, who murdered Mrs Fannie Pullen and then committed suicide, and whose death disclosed the fact that

and whose death disclosed the fact that he had embezzled money from St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Edson was elected Mayor of New York on the ticket of the old County Democracy in 1882, and served one term. Hawas three times president of the Produce Exchange. He came of Puritan ancestry, his mother, Saviah Williams, being a descendant of Roger Williams, and his father, Ophir Edson, a descendant of Deacon Samuel Edson, who came to this country in 1635, and was prominent in the history in 1635 and was prominent in the history of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The ex-Mayor was born at Chester Vt., April 15, 1832. His father was engaged

Vt., April 15, 1832. His father was engaged in farming there, and as a boy ex-Mayor Edson helped him in the fields when not attending the little district school. At 14 years he entered the Chester Academy, continuing to work on the farm in the summer until he was 17. Then he taught school for two years.

In his twentieth year he left his father's farm and the district school and became a clerk in the distillery owned by his brother Cyrus, in Albany. After three years of service as clerk, he was made a partner in the business.

the business.

In 1856, four years after he had left Vermont, he married Fanny C. Wood of Bath, N. Y., a granddaughter of Jethro Wood, inventor of the castiron plough. Mr. Edson remained in the distilling business in Albany until 1866, leaving it finally to form the firm of Edson, Orr & Chamberlain, produce and commission merchants, in produce and commission merchants, in that city. The firm did business only a few months in Albany and then moved to New

months in Albany and then moved to New York.

The Produce Exchange of New York elected Mr. Edson to membership in 1866, and in 1873 and 1874 and again in 1878 chose him as its president. The adoption of a new system for the inspection and grading of cereals and improvements made in the facilities for handling grain in this city were due largely to his efforts, and he was a leader in the free canal movement. He was chairman of the building committee which superintended the erection of the present Produce Exchange building.

He retired from active business about a year and a half ago, but still retained his interest in a large number of business concerns. His wife died in 1893. They had seven children, Dr. Cyrus Edson, the well known physician, who died recently: David O., also a well known physician of this city; Franklin, Henry T., Robert Stuart, Edith and Ethel Townsend Edson.

Obliuary Notes.

William Charles Locherty died yesterday atternoon at Roseville, N. J. In his early life he was associated with Jay Jould and Jim Fisk in their railroad enterprises. For some years past he had been the New York passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. Mr. Locherty was born in Albany, Oct. 18, 1821. In early manhood he married Miss Sarah Yearsley of Troy. She died several years ago. Mr. Locherty was past master of Lafayette Lodge No. 8i, F. and A. M., a member of the Palestine Commandery No. 18, Knights Templars: Standard Chapter, Royal Arch Masons: Grace Lodge Knights of Honor and was the Masonic representative of the Grand Lodge of Quebec to the Grand Lodge of this State. He was a member of the Westchester County Historical Society. He leaves four children, Dr. James Buckly Locherty of this city. William C. Locherty, Jr. of Hartford, D. C. Locherty of Boston and Mrs. K. M. Wolff, with whom he lived at Roseville.

Dr. John J. Mackey, a well known Brookiyn

erty of Boston and Mrs. K. M. Woln, with whom he lived at Roseville.

Dr. John J. Mackey, a well known Brookiyn physician, died yesterday at his home at Bergen Beach, after a protracted illness. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, and when it years old he entered the Medical School of the Dublin Catholic University, coming to this country a few years later with his parents. He was graduated from the Bellevue Medical College. He was a good amateur actor and one of the organizers of the Melpomene Dramatic Society. He was one of the earliest Exaited Rulers of the Brooklyn Lodge of Elks. He was the founder of the Orion Athletic Association of Jersey City.

the Orion Athletic Association of Jersey City.

Mrs. Timothy Barrett, one of the best known women in South Orange, died on Friday night at her home on Valley street, after a long illness. She was 78 years old and had lived in South Orange for more than half a century. She leaves three sons and one daughter. One of her sons is Timothy Barrett, a former State Assemblyman, free-holder and village trustee. Another son, John Barrett, is now serving his second term as a member of the Board of Chosen Free-holders, and the third son, Charles J. Barrett, is collector and superintendent of the South Orange Water Department.

Miss Julia Beach Leupp died at New Brunswick, N. J., on Friday evening, after a long illness. She was 67 years old. She was a daughter of the late William H. Leupp, for many years a well known member of the New Jersey bar. Miss Leupp was interested in many charitable enterprises. She was registrar of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Jersey. She is survived by three brothers, William H. Leupp, president of the Trust Company of American Beach Leupp. John H. Leupp, and one sister, Miss Corpelia Leupp.

Cornella Leupp.

Corpella Leupp.

The wife of State Senator Bernard F. Martin died yesterday at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where she had been spending the summer for her health. Mrs. Martin had recovered from severe attacks of rheumatism, when she was stricken with typhoid fever. She was 42 years old. She leaves four children.

William Pomerov Reals a member of the strict o was 42 years old. She leaves four children.
William Pomeroy Beale, a member of the
old wholesale stationery firm of Stearns &
Beale, of 288 President street, Brooklya, died
on Friday at the home of his daughter, at
Garden City, in his eightieth year. He was
a director in the Phenix Insurance Com-

Joseph C. Heider, editor of the Greenville Call, a Jersey City weekly, died yesterday at his home, 25t Terhune avenue, in that city. He is survived by his wife.

TRIUMPHS OF PE-RU-NA INCREASE.

Numberless Thousands of Unpublished Testimonials on File.

Thousands of Chronic Ailments of Women Cured **Every Month**

Disguised Internal Catarrh the Enemy of Women.

Miss Della Stroebe, Rural Route No. I, Appleton, Wis., writes: -- "For several years I was in a run-down condition, and I could find no relief from doctors and

medicines.
"I could not enjoy my meals and could not sleep at night. I had heavy dark circles about the eyes.
"My friends were much alarmed. I

was advised to give Peruna a trial and to my joy I began to improve with the first bottle. After taking six bottles I felt completely cured. I cannot say too much for Peruna as a medicine for women in a run-down condition."—Miss Della Stroebe.





MRJ E.M MERALD. 128 W.28th Jt. INDIANAPOLIJ. IND.

Mrs. E. M. Merald, 128 W. 28th St., Indianapolis, ind., member of A. D. Streight Circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R., writes: -- "I am to-day enjoying perfect health, thanks to Peruna. For nearly four years I suffered with ovarian troubles.

"The doctor insisted on an operation as the only chance to get well, but I had always dreaded an operation and strongly

objected.
"My husband felt disheartened as well as I, and when a friendly druggist advised him to bring me a bottle of Peruna he did so, and I started to use it. "In a short time my health began to

ished. Within eighteen weeks I was like another being, in splendid health.

"Words fail me when I try to tell you how glad and grateful I am."—Mrs. E. M. Merald.

increase, and my aches and pains dimin-

Merald.
Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.
All correspondence held strictly confidential.

THREE SLEDGE HAMMER RAIDS

ONE OVER EX-ALDERMAN WOODS'S

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Two Other Downtown Poolrooms Visited

second street yesterday afternoon.

of Thomas F. Woods, president of the Board

of Aldermen under Mayor Van Wyck. The

police say that James Purcell is the pro-

Six weeks ago Capt. Shire had Policeman

John Rooney of the Elizabeth street station

detailed to his precinct to try to get into

Purcell's. He worked for more than a month

before he was admitted to the Orient Club,

as it was called. Last Monday he was

taken in, and after securing what Capt

Shire concluded was sufficient evidence

took it before Magistrate Flammer in York-

ville court vesterday and had four "John

While Capt. Shire was beating in the front

door with a twelve-pound sledge hammer,

and Detective Rossner, who had climbed

over an adjoining roof, was smashing in

a rear window with an axe. Rooney, who

was inside, ran down and grabbed the

men huddled together in one room. The

cashier had fled so hurriedly into the crowd

that he left more than \$100 and his gold

watch on a table near three telephones.

After Rooney had picked out the four principals, the others were ordered out.

Capt. Shire didn't arrest Purcell, be-

cause Rooney couldn't swear that he was

James Purcell-Put \$20 on McChesney in the

The four prisoners taken to the station

house, with a wagonload of poolroom para-phernalia, gave their names as John Henry, Thomas J. Brady, John Clark and James Smith. The police say that "Smith" is John Rocks, the doortender, and that "John

Henry is Henry Olmstead, a Long Island hotel man, who is believed to be Parcell's

POLICE SMASH IN DOWNTOWN

sleuths.

One of the captain's sleuths is Jacob Cohen. He might easily pass as a lad of 18, but he has a wide knowledge of horses. He had no trouble in getting into the place at 62 Vesey street, which is supposed to be the headquarters of the Ainotel Club.

Detective Nolan, who posed as a plunger and ex-sheet writer, got into the other place, the International Navigation Ath-letic Club.

On their statements that they made bets, Magistrate Mayo, in the Tombs police court, on Friday, issued John Doe warrants.

both rooms the police rushed up the stairs battered in the doors and caught every

body off guard.

As 62 Vesey street they arrested five men, who described themselves as Robert Evans.
V. Jackson, Henry Smith, James Martin and Frank O'Neil. About 100 other persons

body off guard.

Both raids were made at 4 o'clock, and at

backer. All got bail.

JOHN S. MCCAULEY

336 East 39th st.

fourth race, \$10 to win, \$10 on second place.

the proprietor, but they found this note:

When the police got in they found 200

lookout just as he was closing a steel door.

Doe" warrants issued.

-All on John Doe Warrants-Place

Over Woods's Said to Be Run by James

Purcell-All Were Ostensibly Clubs.



SIRS M. BRICKNER.

and Henry Jones. There were about forty and Henry Jones. There were about forty men in this place who escaped arrest.

Evans, who is held as proprietor, had \$1,300 in his pockets. This money the police took charge of.

Snyder was charged with running the other room and the others with being accessories. The police took \$380 from Snyder. Racing cards, telephones, telegraph instruments and other paraphernalia were accurated in both places.

ere secured in both places.
The prisoners were all bailed out.

RACING AUTO BOAT ABLAZE. Capt. Shire, Detectives Rossner, Winters, William Wallace of Boston Wanted Ex-Kane, O'Brien and Quinn and the reserves perience and Get It in Full Measure, of the East Thirty-fifth street station bat-William Wallace, a Boston enthusiast tered their way through the front and rear the auto boat races for the Challenge cup,

The room was over the blacksmith shop held on the Hudson River by the Columbia Yacht Club. He enthused considerably about auto bost racing and was anxious to have a little experience steering one of those racing machines in a contest. He steered the Macaroni in the race yesterday and had all the experience he vanted The Macaroni was one of ten boats that started from off the foot of West Eightysixth street to race up the river as far as Ardsley and back. Before the Macaroni

> necting the gasolene tank with the cylinder broke and the gasolene caught fire. The boat was destroyed, and Wallace and Louis Stempfer, the mechanician, were rescued by a launch which was sent from a steam yacht which chanced to be near. The Macaroni, which is a mahogany boat, built from designs by W. Starling Burgess of Boston, started sixth in the race. She is an odd-looking craft and was well decked in forward, so that water had little chance of getting to her engines. She is 31.11 feet long on the waterline, is

> fitted with a 40.38 horse-po wer motor of

reached the turning mark a feed pipe con-

Italian make, and under the rule rates at 68.10. She is owned by C. H. Tangeman 68.10. She is owned by C. H. Tangeman and was entered in the race from the Atlantic Yacht Club.

The Macaroni is a fast boat and she started off well, and when near the turning mark she had gained considerably on the boats ahead of her. The Mercedes, owner by H. L. Bowden of Boston, was just ahead. Mr. Bowden was steed on the bowden was steed of the bowden was steed on the bowden Mr. Bowden was steering this boat when his mechanician announced that the boat

astern was on fire. Mr. Bowden at once turned back to the resoue. Flames were belching up from the Macaroni amidships. Mr. Wallace was astride the bow of the boat holding on as astrice the bow of the loss indig on as the thought possible, and Stempfer was in a similar position at the stern of the bost. The Macaroni had about fifteen gallons of gasolene on board, and those on the Mercedes expected to see her blow

on the Mercedes expected to see her blow up every minute.

In the mean time the fire had been seen Police smash in Downtown.

Policemen from the Church street station raided two poolrooms in Vessy street yesterday afternoon, one on the fifth floor of the building at No. 62 and the other on the second floor at No. 100.

Both places, according to the police, have not been running long. Within two days after they started, Capt. McNally of the Church street station heard of them, and heard, also, that Inspector Titus had some young sleuths after them.

McNally also has some young policemen and they neat out the inspector's sleuths. those on shore and a launch was sent out A white steam yacht which happened be nearer than any other lowered a laung which was quickly alongside the burning auto boat and took Mr. Wallace and Louis Stempfer off. They were landed safely at Dobbs Ferry and returned to the city

by train.

The Macaroni was totally destroyed.

William Wallace recently purchased a
90 horse-power automobile which is entered to compete for the Vanderbilt cup on Long Island on Oct. 10. At Boston last week he ran his automobile into a tree, but did off. He has raced several times and has been in a number of accidents, but never seems to lose his nerve. His friends say that he will probably have an auto boat built now to show that he has not been second.

Two-Year-Old Child Attacked by a Rooster. Utica, Sept. 24.-The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Littler of New York Mills was playing in the garden yesterday when suddenly the mother's attention was attracted by a scream from the little one. Rushing in the direction whence came the sound Mrs. Littler found a large Plymouth Rock rooster dancing around on the chest of the prostrate child pecking at its eyes and digging into its face with its spurs. The rooster was driven away and the child carried to the house. and Frank O Neil. About two other persons in the place were allowed to go.

At 100 Vesey street the police also arrested five men, who were booked as Philip Snyder.

John O'Neil, Joseph Doggel, James McEntee One of its eyes is injured and its face terribly cut, but unless blood poisoning develops the little one is expected to recover.

Pe-ru-na the Internal 8ystemic Catarrh Remedy Yet Devised.

Prominent Cases In Illustration.

Mrs. W. F. Hoffman, 60! North 6th "For eight months I suffered with bearing down pains, dizziness, and wretched headaches. The doctors called it by different names, but all agreed that I had female trouble, which was really the cause of my illness.

of my illness.
"They prescribed for me, and I took their medicines, but kept getting worse, until a friend told me I would never get

until a friend told me I would never get well until I took Peruna. "Within a week after I started to take it I felt much better and I continued tak-ing it for two months with almost mar-velous results. "I am without an ache or pain, feel ten years younger, and feel that I owe my life and happiness to Peruna."—Mrs. W. F. Hoffman.



51RJ WF HOFFMAN.
601 North 6th St. KANSAS CITY, KANS.

Mrs. M. Brickner, 99 lith street

Milwaukee, Wis., writes: -- "I have strong faith in the efficacy of Peruna to cure the ills peculiar to the sex. A short time ago I found my condition very serious. "I had headaches, pains in the back and frequent dizzy spells, which grew worse "I tried two remedies before Peruna.

and was pretty discouraged when I took the first dose; but my courage soon returned as I could see that I was being benefited, and in less than two months my health was restored."-Mrs M. Brickner. A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Obio, as a guarantee that the above testi-

monials are genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. During many years' advertising we have never used, in part or in whole, a single spurious testimonial. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is

DALRYMPLE'S UNPAID ALIMONY. "Puck" Ex-Artist Must Show Cause Why

He Isn't in Contempt of Court. Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn yesterday granted a motion compelling Louis Dalrymple, the artist, to show cause why an attachemnt should not be issued against him for contempt of court in failing to pay his wife, Leila H. Dalrymple, \$17.50 a week alimony. Mrs. Dalrymple obtained an absolute divorce from the plaintiff in 1897. He paid the alimony regularly until July, 1900, and is now in arrears \$2,345. Mr. Dalrymple, who was formerly an artist on Puck, wrote a letter to the plaintiff's counsel, on Aug 10 last in which he said:

on Aug 10 last in which he said:

I enclose herewith \$15 which I was compelled to borrow. I am out of Puck now, have been for some weeks. I cannot keep up these payments. There must be some new settlement some way, and I must live as well as that woman in Brooklyn, who has my house and has bled me for over five years. I am willing to do what I can, but at this writing I am desperate. Either some new arrangement must be made within my present means or I will go to jail and so end it forever. Please let me hear from you. Write me in care of Mr. Friend. At this writing I cannot see how I can be bled further, for I am utterly without means or position.

Dalrymple has lived in New Jersey since

for I am utterly without means or position.

Dalrymple has lived in New Jersey since his wife secured her divorce. In April, 1902, Justice Gaynor ordered his commitment to jail for contempt of court for failing to pay the alimony, but Justice Herrick vacated the order on the ground that the Sheriff could not make the arrest outside of the county of Figure 1997. outside of the county of Kings.

MEDINA BUSINESS MAN KILLED Volunteered to Guard His Own Plant While the Watchman Went to a Play.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- Frank C. Austin of Medina, Orleans county, a member of the firm of Austin & Day, proprietors of a big storage plant, died early this morning as the result of a fracture of the skull which he received in a mysterious way last night at his place of business. He was un-

night at his place of outsiness. He was unconscious to the end.
Austin volunteered to guard the plant last night while the regular watchman, William James, and Austin's son, Floyd, went to see a play. When the men returne to the storage house about 11 o'clock they noticed that all the electric lights were out. Austin was nowhere to be seen. He was afterward found lying on the top of the freight elevator, which had been let down to the basement. A bicycle had fallen or had been thrown down upon An investigation of the storage plant

showed that the gates to the elevator shaft were shut, and that the windows and outer doors were closed. It is thought that some one had been in the building and fastsome one had been in the building and last-ened the gates after Austin had fallen down the shaft. No explanation can be given of the presence of the bicycle. It is supposed that tramps probably got into the build-ing to lass the night and assaulted Austin in their endeavors to escape.

Woman Not Choked to Death in Prison.

The woman who died in Yorkville prison on Thursday and who had been locked up as Eliza Smith was identified last night at the Morgue as Lizzie Nordmark, by her husband, Otto, of 405 East Nineteenth street. Nordmark hadn't been living with her for three years. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon said yesterday that there was O'Hanlon said yesterday that the woman no ground for the reports that the woman was choked to death. He said that while there were finger marks on her throat, they could not have caused death.

John Jameson Three ** * * Start Irish Whiskey Aids the Stomach, Relaxes the Nerves, Cheers the Mind.